PERSEVERING IN SEARCH FOR OIL.

Stockholders Decide to Sink Kelly Well as Far as Drills Can Penetrate.

MAY HAVE TO GO TO 3,000 FEET

Several Railroads Are Equipping Engine Boilers With a View of Burning Oil as Fuel.

Beaumont, Tex., May 22.—Stockholders and directors of the Texas and New Or-leans Oil Company, at a meeting in Beau-mont to-day, decided to sink their well, commonly known as the Kelly, as deep as it is practicable to go. In other words, it is their plan to bore

as far as the drill will work. This may be 2,500 feet and it may be 2,000 feet. The Kelly wall is about one mile northwest of the Legon gusher. It is in a locality which, so oll bearing qualities are cor is not been proven, hence a great deal of interest is felt in the outcome of the Texas and New Orleans company's operations. To-day an officer of the company gave out to first authorised statement that has been

The well is down 1,780 feet. We have dedeed to stak it as deep as we can. This
mans that we will go 3,000 feet if we can,
is expert operator and geologist has been
stained to superintend the work. So far
re have had no indication of oil in any
mantily, but we figure that we may strike
at any time. If we don't get oil we will
ry another locality."

Likely to Come in Any Time:
Gushers on Spindletop Hill have been
much in at depths varying from 1,100 to
see test. The fact that the Kelly well is
and that depth does not mean necessarily
as the drill will not find oil. In the great
instan oil fields at Baku the wells prodend the largest amount of oil were
supply in at depths varying from 1,200
1,200 feet. In fact for many years the
serators in this marvelous oil-bearing
gion thought there was no oil below 1,00
at. Early in the nineties a well was
mix on a tract which had been marked off
"dry." At 1,500 feet this well devaloped
to a gusher surpassing all those of prior
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beines with oil burners and would shortly ut the incompetive in service.

At present the Kaness City Southern has a hand its coal for miles for use on the agency of the first of the miles for use on the agency of the finite Division of the Southern Pacific diffront, also was here to-day. He said that the use of oil as fuel on his company's constitues would be instituted as soon as a second for the storage tanks arrives.

C. E. Cummings & Co., exporters of House, have received an order from Hamburg, remany, for Made barries of Bestment we've, to be shipped via Port Arthur. It substituted that the price which the form purchaser agrees to pay is 30 cents per great at the tanks.

Emmont earned a new distinction to y when a telegraph pole 100 feet in height, to be the tallient in the world, was sed on the east bank of the Neches River massic the Southern Pacific drawbridge, it use agrees the stream from the limits beautonin. The butt of this sky-puncture to 0 fact hear and is 50 feet long, a set carries the sastem wires over the first.

H. S. REAVIE.

MARC SPECIAL.

Worth, Tex., May 22.—An oil operinterested actively in the California
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SEEK ADJUSTMENT OF RATES.

St. Louisans Heard by Interstate

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The lide of the Southern Pacific Railroad, at the Industrial Commission to day a strong position against reduction of other from Chicago and St. Louis to the life Christ, so as to bring them below your fark rates to the court.

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Leading Topics in To-Day's Republic.

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For Arkanea-Pair Thursday, ex-cept showers and cooler in north-west. Friday grabably showers; southeasterly winds.

1. Shamrock Wrecked in a Squall. Judge in Jell May Obey Court. Persevering in Search for Oil. Polson and Gas Found in Her Room

City News in Brief. 3. Opening of Lands Opposed by Klowas. West Point Hazers in Disgrace. Children's Pennies for a Missouri Boat. Approved Manila Fraud Sentences. Plan for Ending Chinese Troubles.

Used a Chisel on Himself and Wife. News From the East Side. Bartlett Murder Trial.

Birdie Cahn's Case Rests With Jury. Would Give His Fees to Library.

. Chicago Grain Market Local Stock Quotations.

6. Results at the Race Tracks. 7. Baseball Games.

8. Editorial. Glen Echo Clubhouse.

9. The Railroads.

10. Republic Want Advertisements. Record of Births, Marriages, Deaths

11. Republic Want Advertisements.

12. Grain and Produce.

Sales of Live Stock. 12 Financial News.

14. Saloon Licenses Revoked. Corner Stone Laid by Masons. Princess Chimay a Spendthrift. Suspected of Dynamiting a Bank.

JUDGE IN JAIL MAY **OBEY FEDERAL COURT.**

If Governor Does Not Accept Resignation, He Will Sign Order for Tax Levy.

Kansas City, Mo., May 22.-United States Marshal Durham's office announced this afternoon that Judge S. C. Peden of St. Clair County had formally tendered his resignation to Governor Dockery and notified the Federal authorities that, if the Govthe Federal authorities that, if the Governor declined to accept it, he would inform Pederal Judge Phillips of his readiness to go home and vote for a tax levy to pay the old railroad debt. Deputy Morrison, to whom Judge Peden told the same story, in relating it to-day, quoted the Judge as saying be had fully decided to get out of jail.

"The Judge told the Marshal and I that the County Attorney of St. Clair had drawn the County Attorney of St. Clair had drawn up his resignation for him, but that he had decided, since being committed to jail for contempt, to go home and vote for the levy if the Governor would not accept it. His one vote will not make the issue, but the old man insisted he was honest in his determination. He told us he expected that it would be as much as his life would be worth to go home for such a mission, but he said he would even run the risk of a lynching party."

lynching party."

In the United States Marshal's office they think it all a trick. One official said:

"Judge Peden is outwitting us. Under his new move he is entitled to his release. He can go back home, knowing his one vote will not issue the bonds."

LAW AND DRESS REFORM.

Senator Mason's Daughter Adopts

daughter of Seinster Wer. E. Minner, re-ceived her degree as Epchelor of Laws from the National University to-night. Miss Ma-son has made a creditable record and grad-unter very near the head of her class.

The has been studying for three years, like announces her intention of deveting herself to her profession, and, after a sea-non of rest this summer, will enter the law offices of her father and brother in Chicago. Miss Manon insufficingly desied a

In addition to her devotion to Blackstone and Kent, Miss Mason has serious views on other subjects. She is a firm believer in the divided skirt, and has adopted it for walking purposes. Being very fond of horsesock riding, she uses the same style of riding habit and sits on her deal satisfies. She has studied the offset of heavy dragging skirts on a woman's health, and has determined not to handless herself in the beginning of her carset by failwring such an aparious fastion. She is a comely young neld, with dark helr and syes, and is an nusually brilliant conversationalist.

BULL FIGHTER VISITS CITY.

Zettleta, Champion of Mexico, Has Interesting Record.

Clad in Mexican gars of startling colors. "Zettlets." a bull fighter from the City of Mexico, who has fought in public more than 30 mad bulls, visited places of interest in St. Louis yesterday.

He arrived in St. Louis Tuddely night, and, with William S. Sohramm of Cleveland. O., who accompanied him, registered at the Orescon Hotel, near Union Station. Yesterday Schramm took Settlets over the city, and the Mexican expressed himself as much pleased with what he saw. He inquired if it were possible for him to give an exhibition of his skill as a bull fighter here, and seemed surprised when to that the police would not site. The bull fighter was dressed in the regulation attire of the towards. He were a high Mexican hat, which not life. He were a high Mexican hat, which not life. He colored leather, decorated with allow fraction, and the feet were ancased in low patient leather those with allow buckles. Around his neck was a flaming red shawt, which was the cloth that he had often used to provide a built o medices.

DEVOTED TO TEMPERANCE.

Ilinois Congregationalista Discus the Liquor Question.

REFUELIC SPECIAL.

Galesburg, III., May E.—A discussion of the liquor question was the Best important work taken up by the State Association of Congressional Church desegates at their annual meeting to-day.

The Reversed J. O. Baird of Ottawa spoke on "Past Defeats of the Liquor Ensury. John G. Wooley, candidate for Freeding C. 2. Blanchard of Washing Gollage; William H. Collins of Quincy and the Reversed J. A. Adams of Chicago spoke on various phases of the subject.

KNIGHTS TEMPLARS HONOR PRESIDENT.

They Present a Silk American Flag to Him and He Promises Not to Lose It.

San Francisco, Cal., May 22.-Mrs. Mc-Kinley has passed another comfortable day. Secretary Cortelyou said to the Associated Press to-night that she continues to improve, and is now doing nicely. When asked if he would state definitely when the President would leave for retary Cortelyou replied: ent would leave for Washington, Sec-

"I can only say that the presidential

"I can only say that the presidential party proposes to depart on Saturday, if Mrs. McKinley's condition will permit. There is a possibility, however, that a start may not be made until Monday. All depends on the state of Mrs. McKinley's health."
Kaights Templars Homor President. President McKinley was a guest of the Knights Templars at Mechanics' pavilion this afternoon. The President arrived at the pavilion about 3 o'clock, having been driven direct from the Scott residence.

The President was met at the pavilion by a procession of 1,500 Sir Knights from this city and other cities of the State in full regalla and escorted inside the building, where 12,000 people had already assembled. The appearance of the President on the platform caused a demonstration that shook the large building.

platform caused a demonstration that shook the large building.
General W. H. Barnes opened the programme with a graceful speech, introducing President McKinley, Following the introductory address of General Barnes, a choir of 180 voices sang the "Templar's Prayer," with the accompaniment of the band of sixty pieces, and the effect was most impressive.

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Then President McKinley responded to the address of welcome. Every Knight and Mason was provided with a small American flag. These were waved incessantly all through the szercises.

The funiture of the programme was the presentation of a besutiful silk American flag to President McKinley. The flag is mounted on a Mansanilla staff, at the head of which is a spearhead of gold.

Following the presentation of the flag, 'The Star Spanjed Bamer' was sung by the audience, and there was a patriotic demonstration which will be long remembered by all who witnessed it.

This dosed the exercises for the aftermoon and the President returned to the Boott residence.

President's speech was as follows:

(Great applause.)
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resident do not change their chargeary they go or wherever they may reher ou the sea or on the land. It is
y and character that southern its bene-

HOLIDAY COSTS HER \$1,700. Edna Wallace Hopper Pays It to See Brooklyn Handicap.

TOUR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR

Rome, May 21-King Victor Em-

day. Returning from a walk, he entered the elevator to reach his the palace, and an inexperienced servant set the indicator for the

Arriving at the second story, the King was on the point of stepping out as the elevator continued to ascend, but his Majesty jumped back caped being crushed.

WEST POINT HAZERS LEAVE IN DISGRACE.

Five Cadets, Dismissed on Recommendation of Colonel Mills, Depart Quietly.

cadets who have been dismissed from the military scademy as the result of the recent disturbances there are as follows: Henry L. Bolby, John A. Cleveland, Tran-

gett F. Teller, Raymond A. Linton and Birchie O. Mahaffey. All these cadets are of the second class. The order of dismissal is signed by Secre tary Root, and states that it is issued "by

tary Root, and states that it is issued "by direction of the President, upon recommendation of the superintendent of the Military Academy."

The same language is used regarding the suspensions. There was no court-martial of these cadets, but under the law the Secretary has the power to dismiss or suspend cadets upon recommendation of the superintendent.

was appointed, which made a thorough ex-amination of the disturbance. The board reported the facts to the superintendent, and the superintendent made his report and rec-ommendations to the Secretary of War, and

ommendations to the Secretary of War, and upon this report the Secretary acted.

DISGRACED CADETS GO HOME.

West Point, N. Y., May 22—The five cadets who were to-day dismissed from the military academy, and those who were suspended, have all departed for their respective homes. There was no demonstration on the part of the other cadets, and all is quiet here to-night.

There is not likely to be an uprising among the comrades of those relegated to civil life, as was anticipated from some sources.

There is a distinction between dismissal and a discharge from the Military Academy. When a cadet is dismissed it is final and he can be reinstated only by a special act of Congress. He also forfeits his travel pay. In the case of a discharge, a cadet may re-enter the academy by a reappointment and the approval of the academy board.

board.

There are no words of censure here for the course Colonel Mills has taken in his effort to maintain discipline.

TO DECORATE LINCOLN'S GRAVE Pilgrimage of St. Louisans

Springfield, Ill., May 30.

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The Lincoln Association, composed of men who voted for Abraham Lincoln for the presidency, will go to Springfield. Ill., next Tuesday on a special train for the purpose of decorating the tomb of the dead emancipator in Oak Ridge Cemetery.

The train will go to Springfield over the Chicago and Alton, leaving Union Station at 8 a. m., arriving at Springfield at 11 a. m. Returning, it will leave the Illinois capital at 5 p. m. A rate of 8.15 for the round trip has been made. Fifty-six young girls, representing the States and Territories, island possessions and the army and navy of the United States, will go with the association, decked in the national colors and of the United States, will go with the association, decked in the national colors and bealting costumes, and will march at the head of the procession from the railway station in Springfield to the cemetery.

L. M. Conkling returned yesterday from Springfield, where he made arrangements for the visit Mayor John M. Philips of Springfield will deliver an address of welcome, and Governor Richard Yates will extend a greeting to the excursionists on behalf of the State.

The train will make one stop, at Brighton, between St. Louis and Springfield.

MESSAGE TO LIPTON.

New York Yacht Club Expresse Regrets by Cable.

New York, May 22 -News of the accider New York, May 21.—News of the accident to the Shamrock II came to the New York Yacht Club as a sincere disappointment. When Bir Thomas Lipton's message noti-tying the club of the disaster to the Sham-rock was received the fellowing reply was cabled:

All of the yachtsmen present showed a fealing of personal grief over the accident and expressed a fervent hope that it would not irretrievably disable the challenger.

WITH MISSOURI WINE.

Christening the Battleship.

Washington, May 22.-Missouri wine to be used to christen the battleship Mis-souri, when that vessel is launched at the

Newport News ship yards.

A communication has been received by
the Navy Department upon the propriety
of using wine manufactured in Aissouri
upon the occasion of the launching of the
battleship named after the State. Judge
Advocate General Lemly, who prepared the
reply, stated that the department saw no
objection to the use of the Missouri wine
The, launch of the Missouri will probably
take place in the full. She is one-third
completed.

WILL MOVE TO ST. LOUIS.

General Offices of Memphis Rail way to Be Transferred.

sas City, Mo., May 22.—The Star and Frisco roads is to be elected as soon as the connecting link between the twe lines from Afton to Miami, I. T., is finished This will be by July 1. The general officer of the Memphis Rallroad will then be removed from this city to St. Louis and duplicate agencies everywhere on the Memphis-Frisco system abolished.

MADE HER BURIAL CLOTHES. Mrs. Mary Sledd Found Dead by

Mrs. Mary Sleod, 53 years old, mother of Jeseph Sleod, a private watchman, living as No. 1938 Scoth Boyle avenue, died early this storning. At noon yesterday Sleod, who works at night, awake and found his mother lying timeonactous on the Sour. He summioused a physician, who was unable to review her and who called in a colleague for a consultation.

SHAMROCK II, WITH KING EDWARD ON BOARD, WRECKED BY SQUALL.

Sir Thomas Lipton's New Challenger Stripped of Her Spars in a Storm on the Solent.

ROYAL LIVES IN DANGER.

Both of the Shamrocks Swept Clear of Their Sails and Damaged Beyond Hope of Speedy Repair.

SPECIAL BY CABLE. London, May 22.-(Copyright, 1901, by the New York Herald Company.) Struck by equall, stripped of every spar and serious ly damaged, the cup challenger, the Sham rook II, with King Edward on board, met a disaster on the Solent this afternoon All London was dismayed by the reports for the cafety of the King and other royal personages, who were the guests of Sir

Thomas Lipton on his yacht, Not only did the Shamrock II suffer in the sudden squall which caused the disaster, but her elder sister suffered as well. The damage is estimated at £4,000 (\$20,000) at

stated briefly that the two Shamrocks and the Sybarite, while moving down the Solen to the start in the race in a gentle breese were suddenly caught in a heavy squall The Shamrock II was caught first, all of a sudden, and her mast, rigging, top sails and entire gear-were carried away. Every spar went from her and she was left, after the equall had passed, drifting about the Scient to all appearances a total wreck.

Fenra for the King's Safety. Excitement on shore was terrific, especially so as it was known that King Edward

was aboard the Shamrock II. It was difficult to see how, with such a sudden col-There was great relief, therefore, when it became known that the King, Sir Thomas without injury. One special correspondent at Southampton, telegraphing the details,

Some doubts as to the canvas to be carried were removed when about noon both Shamrocks holsted their jackyard top salls, while the yawl Sybarite, just newly out of dock, was stretching her salls off Portsea. It could be seen at times, from the way she was laying over, that the wind was blowing harder outside.

The excitement now became keener, as it was expected that the race would be a genuine test which, if all the gear stood, would prove the new challenger to be the fast vessel she was anticipated to be About 1 o'clock the two Shamrocks were opposite the windows of Caborne House, when they were freed from the hawsers. The old Shamrock was first away, reaching at a tearing pace down toward Cowes. Sir Thomas Lipton's new challenger, on board of which were King Edward, the Marchioness of Londonderry, Sir Thomas Lipton and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Jameson, following five minutes afterwards, with her lee rail closs minutes afterwards, with her lee rail closs minutes afterwards, with her lee rail closs considered.

Both Shamrooks rounded opposite the Royal Yacht Squadron Glubbouse at 1:30 o'clock. Lowering their stayasils, they awaited the coming up of the Sybarite, which was tearing down at a great pace. The best of the flood tide had run out at the time, and there was a close haul up to ride to windward in the face of the breese, which was piping up stronger and stronger every moment, and promised to be interesting, if not exciting.

Exactly at 2 o'clock the first whistle was blown from the Erin and the two boats commenced maneuvering for the start. Captain Sicamore stood away off the Hampshire shore, giving his boat the full weight in the wind. He had hauled up sharp exactly at the expiring of the fourth minute with the view of getting back down to the starting line on the Brambles Eucy side. It could now be plainly seen that the bresse had more hardness in it than in Cowes Bay, but no one for a moment could have anticipated the sharp, sudden chapter of outastrophes which followed.

No sconer had the challenger rounded to and showed her broadside to the Erin than down came the squall. Her topmast snapped. Then the mast itself buckled at the point in its hollow where the topmast

Native Product to Be Used in STILL PROBING THE AYRES MURDER

Confirmation of Mrs. Bonine's Story That She Gave Away Her Revolver a Year Ago.

REFUELIC SPECIAL.

Washington, May 22.—Mr. Bonine, the husband of Mrs. Bonine, formerty of Missouri, who killed young Ayrus, the Census Office cierk, has retained skillful lawyers for her defense. Bonine feels confident that his wife will be acquitted, and this belief is growing generally among those who are following the case.

Deputy Coroner Glassbrook to-day scrutinized the scratches on Mrs. Bonine's hand, and a further examination of the prisoner disclosed distinct bruises on one of her lega, between the knee and ankle. These bruises, it is stated, she received in the straggle with Ayrus.

A dispatch from Griffin, Ga., where Mrs. Bonine lived for several years, has been received, stating that continent there is in her favor. Friends in Griffin have already sent letters to Mrs. Bonine expressing their confidence in her knowanes, and expressing the hope that she will be vindented. During the time she fived in Griffin she figured in most of the leading society events, it is said, and was prominent in woman's club work.

While the anxiety of the detectives was greatly relieved by the statement of Mrs. Bonine, they are still actively suggaged in the investigation.

Mrs. Bonine stated to the pulse that she may her revolved to a segm man a year age. He has appeared and confirmed the story.



LIPTON ASKS FOR TIME TO REBUILD.

London, May 22.—My deepest regret is that to-day's accident prevents me from toeing the mark at the appointed hour, and compels me to ask the New York Yacht Club to grant me an extension of time. If they will be good enough to do that I shall race, even if I have to build a boat between now and the date

I still believe Shamrock II a boat worthy to be the challenger, and that when this unfortunate chapter of accidents comes to an end, she will still stand a good chance of lifting the cup. I have not a single complaint to make against my boat.

deeply grateful. No one is more thankful than I am that the catastrophe ended without fatality, and I may perhaps say that throughout the trying moments his Majesty was as brave as a lion. His first thought was to inquire if anyone was injured.

THOMAS LIPTON.

London, May 22.--(Copyright, 1901, by the New York Herald Company.)-The

Shamrock II will have to be completely refitted with new spars, including a big steel mainmast, but her owner calculates that this can be accomplished in three weeks or a month, and he has asked for an extension of time on this calculation. SIR THOMAS'S REQUEST TO BE GRANTED.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, May 22.—It is upofficially clated that the New York You Club will accode to the request of the Thomas for an extension.

tators apparently as complete a wreck as could possibly be imagined.

No stage carpenter ever worked out so complete or so sensational a transformation some so quickly, so effectually and so effectively as that sudden equal did to-day.

fectively as that sudden equali did to-day.

At one moment there was that great, beautiful, sunlit mass of white sail. The next there was a small white mound lying on the broken waters.

Captain Wring, on board the old Shamrock, forgetting all about the start, at once bore down to give assistance. The Sybarite also made straight for the scene of the disaster, with her sheets equared off in a twinkling, while two black funneled torpedo catchers, which happened to be lying close at hand, lowered their boats, with man-of-war like sharpness, the Erin's steam launch at the same time shooting swiftly off.

Caught the Old Shamrock.

Caught the Gld Shamreck.

'Then, as the worst ill luck would have it, Shamrock I, in rounding to, caught the full force of the equall. Her gast buckled in the center, her topsail yard mapped and her canvas was cut into tatters. But meanwhile the Sybarite's cutter reached the wreck. Then it was found, to the surprise of all, that there had not only been no loss of life, but not even injury to the limb of any one aboard, which is marvelous, considering that besides the distinguished passengers there were on deck thirty-seven of

pert Evidence.

Burned Through his Neck

Workman Electrocuted at the Pan

American Exposition.

president, M. C. Dunkitn; fifth vice president, P. M. Rolb; treasurer, A. C. Hereford; secretary, A. J. Nave; assistant secretary, J. J. Melton; surgeon, Comrade Anthony. EAT AN OCTOPUS

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Wants Kansas to Credit Him
With Unbernided Feat. DOCTOR KENNEDY'S WRITING. Day Spent in Arguments Over Ex-

Bankers in Convention

argest Attendance in His State Organization.